

## TULSA DAILY WORLD

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

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idea. There is not a student of politics or statecraft in the land but has unhesitatingly condemned the idea of women forming a separate party along sex lines. For them to demand recognition simply on sex grounds is for them to justify all that was ever said by opponents of equal suffrage, and to create a positive menace in the body politic.

The World has no fear of the movement succeeding eventually, but it does fear that there is an insidious and subtle propaganda on among those either directing or financing "The League of Women Voters" that they may get a great many good women into embarrassing difficulties and nullify, to a great extent, the sound advice and leadership of those straight-thinking women like Mrs. Cureton.

There are now in the field for this league organizers and propagandists, seeking to arouse interest in the league's convention in Cleveland, Ohio, next April. Their argument is that the league is purely for educational purposes, that it is nonpartisan. But it is significant, or should be, that a studied effort is made to break into existing party organizations where educational work of the most effective kind is being conducted.

The fact should not be lost sight of that this league of women voters was organized under the direction of the National Suffrage association, an organization that has long been dominated by the militants who never succeeded in enlisting the sympathetic support of the vast body of womanly women of America.

There is no field for the League of Women Voters in Oklahoma, and we prophesy that the efforts of its organizers will be fruitless among that splendid class of women who functioned so magnificently and patriotically during the last campaign, and who are content to assume their positions on the firing line of politics as citizens proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with their men, instead of Amazons ambitiously seeking a command on sex-grounds alone.

**SOME MORE STRAWS IN THE WIND.**

German manufacturers have invaded Spain and embarrassed pretty nearly all concerned by selling goods at figures that cannot be met by manufacturers of other nations. It is said there are more than a million dollars worth of German textiles in Spanish warehouses which are offered so low that neither Spanish or American manufacturers can meet them; and that in the retail stores Spanish merchants find their American textiles forced onto the higher shelves while the cheaper German-made goods are in big demand.

Not only are the German manufacturers quoting lower prices, but they are giving excessively long periods of credit. The Germans have also pushed into the Spanish market two makes of German cars which they are offering at practically the same price asked for the cheapest American car.

Bridgeport, Conn., is standing up and asking to be recognized. In court there the other day the defendant, charged with manslaughter, seized and forcibly kissed the wife of his victim, who promptly screamed and fainted. The wife of the defendant also fell into a swoon, and the courtroom broke into an uproar. A thoughtful and tactful bailiff promptly cracked the disturber over the head with his six-footer and the gentleman was carried to his cell unconscious. But think of that in the effete east.

Alexander Howatt, the Kansas gentleman who sometime ago got the idea that he was bigger than the government, has just been defeated by his fellow unionmen for the office of vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. The gentleman himself refuses to believe the report, now insisting that he is greater even than his union. They get that way, but nobody seems to know how or why.

Cuban politics is different. They held their election several weeks ago and the official authorities know who was elected, but conditions are such they are afraid to proclaim the result for fear of starting a revolution. That is what people mean when they talk about certain people not being capable of self-government. It requires a man on horseback to make most of the folks of this world behave.

Emma Goldman is pleading with everybody who will listen to her to be taken back to America. And only a few short months ago Emma was boasting of the beauties of Russianism when compared to America! If Emma is forced to remain in Russia a few months longer she'll probably be entirely cured of that attack of anarchism.

According to stories sent out, Chicago put on a regular, old-fashioned New Year's eve, notwithstanding the efforts of the prohib officers to make it a modern affair. According to the Tribune everybody was drinking steadily and nobody was caught using either grape juice or water.

There are a lot of problems before the country, but somehow or other nobody is downhearted. Something is going to happen about March 4 that will make life seem well worth the living.

If we read the signs correctly there is hope. Mr. Townsend and his nonpartisan league are on the horizon with no hopes, Gompers has been repudiated, Howatt defeated and there are other signs that reason is reemerging her throne.

"Leading minds" are all well enough in their way, but the country placed the full responsibility on one leading mind. It will be well enough for all concerned to keep that thought uppermost.

Caruso, it appears, has recovered from the pleurisy but he isn't out of danger by a darned sight. He still has those five doctors on his hands.

We should like to inform the tobacco-growers of Kentucky that their use-friends are not "in" on the price cut being dealt them by the manufacturers.

Another thing we don't understand is why the people suffering from a given disease have such a remarkable increase just before the legislature is asked for an appropriation to eradicate the disease—Senator Luther Harrison in the Ada News.

Senator, you're just plain living; you do understand all about it. Now talk and vote that way!

It is pretty thoroughly understood that Mr. Wallace is to be a cabinet member under the next administration. Iowa long ago contracted the habit of naming the secretary of agriculture and appears so hopelessly addicted to it as to discourage all other states from even putting in a claim.

**Oklahoma Outbursts**  
By Otis Lorton.

Civil service in some quarters is considered the la mode for federal pie.

The latest fad in one Tulsa home is to have the maid serve the dinner on the skip and stop system.

Just at the present moment we can't think of anything with more zip and excitement than a checker contest by mail.

After reading the Rotary code of ethics we cannot understand how the club has been able to recruit its membership.

It is safer to tie to a man who is looking for a job than trail along with the man who is merely looking for a position.

One of the rarest things on this earth is the heir who cashes in on one of those expiring 99-year-lease estates worth millions.

A lot of new county attorneys are announcing that no "straw bonds" will be accepted by them. Another blow at the wheat farmers.

The appointment of J. O. Peters as chief of police of McAlester probably creates a vacancy in one of the easy chairs at the Down House.

The old-fashioned spendthrifts, who put everything she had on her back, now has a daughter, says the Dallas News, who doesn't put anything but talcum on hers.

Speaking of inconsistency, there is Luther Harrison writing editorials against the state administration and Luther Harrison as state senator, helping the state administration organize the senate.

Can Russell might as well realize now as later on that one cannot be elected governor solely upon a plank opposing Governor Robertson's personal pardon system. He can with profit take a leaf from Bob Nichols' private diary.

When the police commissioner gets his machine gun into action we trust he will be able to secure safer and more efficient gunners than some of those who now man the police guns. The trouble with the present armament seems to be that the bullets scatter in every direction except the target aimed at.

**Barometer of Public Opinion**

**The Rent Question Again.**  
Editor World: While the chamber of commerce is making an investigation of the excessive rents paid for living quarters in the city, might it not also be well for them to check the rent of offices, and ascertain if they are reasonable. What advantage is it if a man may rent living quarters reasonably if he is compelled to pay such high rents for offices that he cannot carry on his business profitably?

The writer is advised that rooms in the Kennedy building, in size about 14x14 feet, rent for anywhere from \$70 to \$80 per month, according to location, and that rents in other buildings are the same, or higher in proportion to space furnished. The writer's office is in the so-called New Daniel building, which is probably in a class by itself, because of the well known character and disposition of its owner. In this building, in which no effort is made to give any service such as is ordinarily furnished in modern office buildings, rents have been raised from \$10 to \$15 per month since September 1, and two rooms now rent for \$105 per month, or \$55 each. The rooms are not much better than short corridors partitioned off, are not cleaned, and seemingly no effort is made to give any janitor service; the elevator service is almost negative; the toilets are dirty and insanitary; office furniture, such as cupboards and waste baskets are sometimes cleaned but seldom returned to the room in which they belong; in short, the building practically runs itself. And yet, the prohibitive price in other buildings compel some to occupy rooms in this building and put up with the indifference and lack of pride of the owner.

Oklahoma City and other cities are becoming acquainted with conditions in Tulsa in this respect, and the writer is informed that offers from that city for better equipped and lower priced offices are being made to a number of companies and individuals now making Tulsa their headquarters. In order to induce them to locate in Oklahoma City, The Roxana Petroleum company moved its offices to St. Louis for the same reason, and there is likelihood of others following its example if the situation is not taken in hand and a check put on the profiteering of business landlords.

**A TENANT.**

Tulsa, Jan. 4.

**Told Harding What to Do.**  
Editor World: I am a Grand Army man, over 82 years old. My first vote was for Lincoln in 1860. I want to say that I endorse your course in the last presidential campaign and the stand against the league of nations. Also, the stand you took against Jake L. Hammons, Robertsonism, Wilsonism, Taft, or Herbert Hooverism. Just as well to send over to old England for a realist effort as Hoover. I am just one of the common people. I hear them talk, and they say steer clear of all Europe. They say, we told Mr. Harding what to do, now he ought to do it. In Oklahoma we must put out for office clean men and women.

**MARTIN HANSON.**

Cleveland, Okla., Jan. 4.

**THE GREAT THE BRAVE, THE WISE**  
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)  
There are the great, the men who never ask more from this life than strength to meet their task.

The patient, willing toilers day by day  
Who serve to keep their children at their play.  
These are the nation's builders and their pride—  
Men who stand fast when cowards step aside.

These are the brave, the men who day by day  
Have much to do and not so much to say.  
The quiet ranks of men who bear the weight  
Of burdens heavy and the blows of fate.

And yet keep on some little bit to make—  
Not for themselves, but for their loved one's sake.

These are the wise, the men who find delight  
In children's laughter and their love each night.  
In the rich treasury of a friendly few,  
And pleasures which need not be new.

These are the humble ways of toil and mirth—  
These are the wise and happy of the earth.

## THE WAY WE LIKE TO THINK OF JANUARY FIRST

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## The Promoter's Wife

By JANE PHELPS

Frederick Refuses to Consider a Business Proposition.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

I had not asked Neil where he had spent the evening the night he came in so unlike himself from the effects of what he had been drinking. I thought I would wait until he was entirely himself, and in good humor. I was terribly afraid he had been at Blanche Orton's. Somewhere when he was out now I invariably accused him in my mind of being with her. Occasionally he would drop something which showed me I was mistaken, but most of the time he was very close-mouthed as to where he spent his time, even more so than usual since his aunt came. Neil knew she would disapprove of his actions. He had known that father and mother had worried over his extravagance, and they really were far less worldly than his aunt in many ways. She accepted the extravagance, our mode of living without question. That a nephew of hers could be dishonest she never would have believed. And she would have been shocked to know he visited another woman without me, and would have argued with him had she known it.

"I do hope we shall have Neil all to ourselves," I remarked to aunt as we drove down town. "So often he has people he knows lunch with him."

"We mustn't be selfish dear. A big business man like Neil often has to do many things on account of that business."

"I guess I know that," I answered rather pettishly. "I have had to learn that lesson perfectly. I shall be so glad when he feels he has made enough so he won't have to work so hard, and can take more time at home with me. Why he hardly sees Robert nowadays. Just a few minutes in the morning, and occasionally on Sunday. The boy will scarcely be acquainted with him as he grows up unless Neil manages to give him more of his time." I had not meant to complain of Neil in any way; but when I started to talk of his absence from home I invariably said more than I intended.

"A man has to judge what is best for him to do in his business," aunt said.

**Abe Martin**

The waiter just then brought our luncheon. As he laid the plates I heard Frederick say:  
"You'll have to count me out Forbes. I want to go into anything with those fellows."  
Tomorrow—Neil's Aunt Becomes Inquisitive.

**Bennie's Notebook**

Pop was smoking and thinking and ma was crowshaying her crowshaying and my sister Gladys was setting there listening to her riel watch not going, and I sed, Hay pop, hay ma, hay Gladys.

Hay yourself and make it unanimous, sed pop.

Who wants to contribute to buy a New Year's dinner for poor boys? I sed.

Well well, a last he's thinking of somebody's stomach, sed ma, own, sed pop, accept my congratulations.

Yes, sir, how much do you want to contribute, pop? I sed, sed pop, who all are working for his charity? Me and Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooter and Skinny Martin and Sid Hunt and Ed Wernick, I sed.

Well it does you all grate credit, I'll contribute 50 cents, sed ma. I'll cheerfully donate a quarter to the cause, sed Gladys, and pop sed, who are to be the recipients of this New Year's dinner, if I may make so bold as to inquire?

Sir, I sed, and pop sed, who are these poor boys?

Do you mean you want to know their names? I sed and pop sed, I

want to know in a general way who they are, well, who are they?

Me and Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooter and Skinny Martin and Sid Hunt and Ed Wernick, I sed.

Well I'll be shot to pieces, sed pop, and ma sed, Well who ever herd of such a thing, and Gladys sed, You poor little fish, what the matter, don't you expect to get any dinner on New Year's?

Cancel my subscription, sed pop and ma sed, And mine too, and Gladys sed, And mine.

Which I did.

**The Young Lady Across the Way**

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The company is to be incorporated for five million," he said in eager tones. "It will be the biggest thing of its kind going. We are sure of several big wells, and that sells the remainder of the prospect you know."

"But Forbes, you haven't answered my question yet," Mr. Frederick interrupted. "Who are associated with you in this deal?"

Just then the head waiter saw us and led us to a table. For a few moments the talk was general, as Neil ordered the luncheon. Aunt asked Mr. Frederick some questions. Evidently my pleasure at seeing him had aroused some sort of suspicion in her mind. But he answered them all so frankly, was so bluntly himself that she soon "threw out" as Neil would have said, and was chatting pleasantly with him.

"You haven't answered my question Forbes, who are the men associated with you? I never touch a thing unless I know who's running it. If the men are on the square, fair honest fellows, the deal is apt to be on the square also. But if crooks are behind it, I wouldn't give the snap of my finger for any proposition you can lay before me."

"Well Scott is one of them," I had noticed that Neil flushed as Frederick talked, flushed and looked a bit embarrassed.

"Scott's all right, but who are the others?"

"Connor and Teal—and myself—"

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## About Town and In Hotel Lobbies

Oil development saved the business situation at Bristow and is keeping the city on the high tide of prosperity in spite of the cotton price slump, according to H. H. Barker, president of the First State Bank of Bristow, who was in Tulsa Tuesday. Mr. Barker says that development of the pool at Stickney, the new one in the immediate vicinity of B